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cause in such places the blossoms of trees are more liable to injury from late apring rosts, than on grounds which are more

FALL PLOUGHING.

esirable or best, there are circumstances nd conditions which may make it important utumn. Land that is rough, full of roots rocks, if ploughed in the autumn will give time to remove the roots or rocks durng leisure hours before the ground freezes, in the spring after the frost is out and before the land is in a condition to plant. Such land if left to be ploughed in the spring after the ground has settled so as to be in a condition to plough well, would not

rould be too dry; nor very low ground, be- | that will hold up the heaviest loads during the entire season when the frost is coming out of the ground.

MASSACHUS

Never make a road by filling the bottom with loam or muck, for such roads even though covered with six inches of gravel, at certain seasons of the year will not hold up a heavy load; but the water failing to drain While as a rule fall ploughing may not be off, remains in the gravel and softens it so the wheels break through, and the mud or loam is brought to the surface and mixed with the gravel, so that in a short time the whole road becomes soft and impassable to heavy loads.

In road building under-drainage should never be lost sight of, for when this is properly done, surface drainage requires but little attention, except to keep the road a few inches the highest in the middle and a good gutter on each side of it. Whatever other roads are

Stock Department. STABLING CATTLE IN WINTER-

[New York World.]

and similar materials, as can be had at best terms. Feeding the last named materials

At a recent meeting of Ohio farmers the subject of stabling cattle in winter was con-sidered, during which valuable experience was related. The sum and substance of the whole subject, as appeared in the experience of these farmers, was about as follows: It pays to shelter cattle in winter in rigorous climates. Stable and feed there all the stock the farm will carry. In a word, keep as much stock as the farm ean supply with hay and stra v and corn fodder. Make good this bulky feed by the addition of grain, mill feed, hominy meal, oil cake meal

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

There are about 800,000 head of cattle n the Black Hills. Give the sheep clear dry floors and runs. Damp and cold are to be avoided; also impure air. Leaves are the best of mulching ma-

The property merino sheep shipped from America to Australias have proven predicted for the purpose of crossing with the fine-woolled natives, while our merinos do not produce wool as fine as the Australians. It with the pen, not at all at variance" with

"PROPRIETY AND FITNESS."

To enter upon the domain of taste, and discuss it in the Ploughman would occupy its compass. I was much pleased with the

increases the value of the rough feed, as larger per cent. of it is digested when fed with other rations; the concentrated feeds also greatly improve the manure pile.

Growing animals cannot digest enough traw in cold weather to keep up here.

| The content of the

more time and space than either I or the lions, and grouping the others for a fine Ellaworth is in trouble. All the young forest trees of that region are being cut adown to make staves of. The destruction of Maine woods, by and by, is going to be a general taste, are yet to some extent within planted and well arranged garden, lawn or planted and well arranged garden. main thing, the general effect of a weil

him, but se the thing is expressed "one part PRIME POULTRY POR MARKET

case in a room with other art treasures, among which was a table of great value, a present from the Empress of Russis.

In a lesser way we come to the decoration of our gardens. Not placing promiscuously just where there is a vacant spot ell kinds of plants, but selecting such as are real specimens of art culture in pairs, in fitting portions, and grouping the others for a fine effect, without marying, what must be at the most careful attention, as the observance of the most careful attention, as the observance of the most careful attention, as the observance of the careful attention at the

f method and system is sure to prove ben

PLOUGHMAN

CHICKEN CHAT.

[Famy Field in Prairie Farmer.]
In answer to numerous inquiries I would say that the "best food for fattening fowls" is a mixture of boiled potatoes, beets and carrots thickened with corn and barley meal, believed the wild scarlet filly and the carbenty of whole corn, and all the milk the fowls will drink. Feed the mixture at morn-wild sun-flowers, and the sun-reflecting ing and noon, the corn at hight, and keep golden-rods. Of all our flowers none equals the milk by them all the time. Fen days or the

Floriculture.

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WILD FLOWERS OF THE POETS.

NUMBER XI. BY W. S. HARRIS.

The glowing sun of midsummer seems to ourn into the wayside flowers something of ts own glory and intensity, and the flowers

## The Ploughman.

We may as well conclude that winter has been here in earnest, when the mercury is but twenty degrees above zero, as we had it one morning last week.

The treaty of reciprocity with Mexico is to come before the United States Senate next month for final action, and is of prime

on the consideration of the next Congress, though it is very difficult at this time to say what will be its fate. Of the necessity of such a general law there is no longer any

respecting the body of the late President Lincoln are all of them pronounced without foundation. His remains have never been removed from the marble arcopiliagus in re

sion are for the time at a loss to know what

New England road declines to be a candidate for any office connected with the road at the approaching annual meeting. So it the nabit of purchas

#### CHANGING THE TIME OF DAY.

On Sunday last, at 12 M., the new stand land. The change of nearly sixteen minutes in everybody's time was effected with a sijust at that time. Boston is called the Eastern Division, in the new standard. Thousands of people took their positions for see-Building, on the opposite corner from the Ploughman Building, and as the hour of 12.15 approached held their thousands of watches in their hands. The ball is made to drop by electrical connection with the astro nomical observatory at Cambridge Prof. Pick. ering, the chief of the observatory corps of of the Observatory telescopes. His assistant, J. Rayner Edmands, was at the same time on the roof of the Equitable Building, to see that all went according to the programme. The fire alarm bells were struck at the same time by the electrical apparatus at City Hall. A few of the public clocks held out

all the steam railroads leading from Boston. previously enjoining on all employees of t roads to conform to the new standard. I're out New England for railroad purposes.

The beats of the Cambridge pendulum were with given from the Address:

Use Floughman will make the are here—
the 207th volume of this popular publication. It is a great age for a magazine to attain in this. wires of the Western Union Company, as they likewise were to all the railroad cenral stations within the Eastern time circuit. Meteorological observations will continue to be made at the offices of the signal service throughout the country on the Washington mean time. But this does not conflict with the running of the office clocks in the several stations on the standard time. Eastern al stations on the standard time. Eastern time is 8 minutes and 12 seconds faster than Washington time. The horse railway companies of Boaton and vicinity all conformed their running time to the new standard. But the Harvard Observatory will this receive in Granzie in Granzi keep its records in Greenwich mean time.

by the observatories throughout Europe. This establishes a unity of record for all longitudes, a desirable point in matters of science.

Whatever the momentary inconvenience attending this changing of the standard of time, it will soon be found advantageous for all parts of the country. Hitherto, the people have been in the habit of keeping their time agreeably to local, and therefore variable standards; now there will be a fixed and single standard, from which the variations will be regular and easily calculable. The time is fixed for a certain longitude, and can be calculated from that for any other. The country is divided up into time districts on that basis, the hours growing later as one travels from the east to the west. The new arrangement is very much like a clearing, a paper dollar had as many values as there were States for it to circulate in. Here in New England, the Suffolk Bank seted as a Bank of Redemption, or a clearing-house, for all the New England States. The new standard time arrangement, was the standard of the standar New England, the Suffolk Bank seted as a Bank of Redemption, or a clearing-houss, for all the New England States. The new standard time arrangement will operate very similarly. The people all over the country will go by the standard time of their distric, which in turn is regulated by the central, meantime that is in its turn governed.

Was chosen Master of the State Grange in 1877, and was serving his third term in that office at the time of his dea h.

Brother Baylor has fallen at his post of duty with his full armor on, and "like a shock of corn fully ripe, he has been gathered by his fathers."

White we mourn his loss, and our hearts melt in sympathy for our beloved slater Baylor and her family, let us bow in humble submission to the district, which in turn is regulated by the central, meantime that is in its turn governed. tral, meantime that is in its turn governed by attronomical observations. In this age of general travel and constant intercourse, it is absolutely necessary that a standard of time be fixed and accepted, that shall govern all parts of the country alike.

The departed.

Condition of the Grder and Its Pro
gressive Work.

From information generously furnished me by the Secretaries of the State Granges, I compile the following items of interest:

One State Grange has increased its membership during the year 1,206. Two others have been incendiary.

Frank Welsh, employed in Carney and Lynch's brawery, Manchester, N. H., fell into a kettle of boiling water Tuesday evening and was horribly scaled.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1883.

The members of the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, together with representatives of the State and Subordinate Granges in making bett sequence of the reason of Husbandry, together with representatives of the State and Subordinate Granges, assembled in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday of the present week in annual convention. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, the utmost harmony prevailing. The weather was mild and in all respects favorable for so large a gathering. The change of the atandard time was effected here at the East, last Sunday noon, without any serious trouble or diaturbance.

We may as well conclude that winter has been agrees:

MATIONAL GRANGE, P. OF H.

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

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#### BROTHER WILLIAM SAUNDERS, of Washington, D. C.

It is stated that the Vatican at Rome has promised to send a papal nuncio to the United States, and the new movement naturally provokes a good deal of comment.

There are strong dissensions in the Span-

purpose, we deduce from it that our efforts should be directed to the removal of all impediation, and this in turn leads to the consideration of almost every phase of social existence in the human family. And this, I have always supposed is one of the branches of education which the Grange purposes to encourage. The National Grange has, for some years, been strongly urging co-operation in trading among the members of the Order, and, if I am rightly informed, there are a great many co-operative stores in successful operation. That members of a disciplined organization, would, of all others, be most likely

which they laid in 1874, in the monument erected to his memory by the people.

Money is abundant and easy in the market, and those who have it in their possession are for the time at a loss to know what the principles of the time at a loss to know what the principles of the time at a loss to know what the principles which are involved in their management become thorougally understood, for it is admitted that, if the government of these times are not principles which are involved in their management become thorougally understood, for it is admitted that, if the government of these times are not developed and made more lovely stores, as enunciated by the National Grange, is attifully executed, success will be secured.

If the principles we will be secured.

If the principles we will be secured and more lovable; and where the widow and the fatterless, though poor and burdened with care only the weary life executed. It they are not once the principles of the principles we want to the principles which are involved in their management become thorougally understood, for it is admitted that, if the government of these are bed eveloped and made more lovable; and where the higher and noble qualities of human latterless, though poor and burdened with care lovely and more lovable; and where the higher and noble qualities of human latterless, though poor and burdened with care lovely and more lovable; and where the higher and noble qualities of human latterless, though poor and burdened with care lovely and more lovable; and where the higher and noble exchange of views upon important qualities of human latter can be developed and made more lovely and more lovable; and where the higher and noble exchange of views upon important qualities of views upon important qualities. sion are for the time at a loss to know what disposition to make of it. The New York disposition to make of it. The New York bank statement of last week was a remarkably favorable one. Everything in and about the unoney market tends to inspire confidence in the future.

See the first tends to inspire confidence in the future. President Wilson of the New York and New England road declines to be a candidate for any office connected with the road date for any office angular meeting. So it the basing some content of the market; for whatever lessens the demand for such things as he is not repeated to the basing the purchasing. It is an oft repeated the basing the purchasing. It is an oft repeated the basing the purchasing. It is an oft repeated the basing the purchasing the same than the basing the purchasing the same than the purchasing the purchasing

at the approaching annual meeting. So it axiom that "the prosperity of a country depends a now well understood that there is to be a greatly upon the ability of its inhabitants to purchase all necessaries which they may desire. Co-operation in production has been long looked upon as a remedy for these evils, whether or wrongly I do not pretend to desire the total now paid amounts to 99½ per cent.

The failed Emigrant Savings Bank has this week made its final payment in liquidation of the Bank's indebtedness. The total now paid amounts to 99½ per cent.

The commemoration of Luther's life and general and hearty in works in reported to be less general and hearty in

with regard to the strictly partisan political questions of the times. In this respect it has greatly disappointed those prophets who foretold the early dissolution of the Order which was to follow the political wranglings in which, in their opinion, it was sure to engage.

But the Order has bravely withstood all enticements to enter into what is called the "political areas," and for this it deserves the highest paise.

such as cover and include the chief points of of unexpected pleasure to us to find, on our interest in connection with the affairs of the arrival at Washington, that the Doctor had Order. We regret to have to content our- taken a resolution to make a change of climate | Congress grows warmer daily. The three leadorder. We regret to have to content ourselve a with less than the entire address, although it would occupy fully three columns of the Ploughman. In addition to the topics treated in the extracts given, Master Woodman spoke of Grange halls, succeeding the successful of the many formal successful of the more congenial one of the national capital, and had reached there on Saturday last last an overwhelming majority of the House, are Randall, Carlisle, and Cox, representing previous condition by his journey, and in a way to recover all of his customary health and strength, to which we sincerely hope he may journels, and organs, common schools the base a speedy restoration. He was contempted to the root attraction of the more congenial one of the national capital in gandidates on the Democratic slide, which has an overwhelming majority of the House, are Randall, Carlisle, and Cox, representing Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and New York restoration. — Commonwealth Avenue, henceforth to be ournals, and organs, common schools, the bave a speedy restoration. He was contemgrange as an institution, the tariff, govern. plating an address to the assembled representa mental aid to agriculture, the patent right mental and to agriculture, the patent right question, agricultural fairs, and the propos-strength allowed him to make the effort. new standard is generally adopted through-

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### BROTHER J. J. WOODMAN.

Muster of the National Grange of th

keep its records in Greenwich mean time, and make its publications in those figures.

Greenwich time is adopted in the same way by the observatories throughout Europe.

NATIONAL GRANGE, P. OF H. sained 1,000 each. In addition to these seven have reported gains, varying from 200 to 600 members. Others report an increase of members.

It appears from the reports of the Secretario of the State Granges, that there are in the who country thirteen Agricultural Colleges.

Fourteen States have provided for a professo of agriculture in their State Universities. Of these, one chair is vacant, some are reported a fellows. of agriculture in their State Universities. Of these, one chair is wacani, some are reported as failures, and a few are doing something in imparing instructions in agricultural science and the mechanic arts; but they cannot be classed as a gricultural colleges, or be said to answer the demands of agriculture for such.

Most of the independent agricultural colleges, are doing good work and are reasonably well-sustained and patronised. Their course of study is theoremly practical and educational, in

you to this city. In behalf of those who, sixteen you to the United States, and the new movement naturally provokes a good deal of comment.

There are strong dissensions in the Spanish ministry, and an active German public demonstration is threatened, on the arrival of Frince Frederick William of Germany.

Political specutations in reference to the action of the national party connections of next year are rapidly multiplying, now that the fall elections are over and the situation better understood.

The new standard of time went into operation on Sunday at 12.15 P. M. being the 5 P. M. time at Greenwich, England. Thim be alin in Boston was eagerly seafched by thousands of persons.

In the expressed o; inion of M. de Lessep, a second Suez Canal cannot be constructed except by leaving a broad margin between the new one and the present one. Egypt has given notice to England that she must be heard on any proposed modifications relating to the government of the Canal.

A national bankrupt law will beyond question be one of the leading measures urged on the consideration of the next consideration of the next consideration of the next consideration of the rest consideration of the Read of the Canal.

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schools in the educational system of this coor better demonstrate the necessity of incr their proficency, and the comprehensive the branches of learning taught in them.

The Grange.

Whether farmers have graduated in the col-lege, the high school, or the common school, the Grange supplies to them a long telt want aithough their real educational advantages have not yet been fully appreciated or developed, ex-cept in isolated cases. They are institution where the valuable lessons of the school, the farm and the household, can be reviewed

Master referred to the importance of the present session of the National Grange. He said that, although the reports of progres- current week. and the proper provision of ways and means.

The commemoration of Luther's life and work is reported to be less general and hearty in the country. He sought to impress the necessity of England than in this country. secountry.

Lam aware of the sensitiveness of the mem-ers of the Order with regard to entering upon ting the whole power of the organization ness of the mem. prompt action in all cases, and of contents of the organisation in the cases, and of contents of the organisation in the cases, and of contents of the organisation call sterile acceptant in the case of the organisation of the organisation call sterile acceptant in the case of the organisation of the organisa as to all who feel interested in its success, has so effectually maintained its integrity gard to the strictly partisan political at the close of he session, and he remarked in the times. In this respect it has ordniate Granges in ignorance of that work to pay only to its faithful servants.

for months, and often until there is no need —A statement is current that the ass praise.
In my opinion there is no factor in its entire history, nothing it all the sayings and doings of the Order that stands out so prominently as this andeniable fact, that it has firmly adhered to, and religiously hollowed its Declaration of Pariside Prominents as the same religiously hollowed its Declaration of Pariside Prominents as the elements of erop go to waste, before harvesting. From which may be turned to good account in a varieficiency, and promptress as the elements of reform in their practice. His final words such accuracy, when the bells struck 12 last were those of farewell to the extended memal Grange, and I know of no higher praise to mere recitat of this fact. I not longer detain you from your more int duties. Trusting that your delibers but duties. Trusting that your delibers bership of the Order, and a feeling appeal to give to his successor the same support and

encouragement that had been given to him. Following it we give extracts from the Address of Grand Master J. J. Woodman, Loring at his home in Salem had begun to excite Me tives of the National Grange before the close of

country. Its illustrations are as profuse as they beauty anything that has been issued by the publishers. The stories and poems are finely lustrated by steel engravings, while the picture Gift," which illustrates a beautiful fashion and story, is indeed a happy hit. The regular colored fashion plates will not fail to be approved for

Almanack," calculated upon a new and im- time ance. It is fitted for Boston, but will answer for all the New England States. This reliable old mation, astronomical calculations, farmers cal-

#### READ AND RUN.

farlow in the civil rights case is in effect that he intent of Congress to uproot slavery was so learly expressed in the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, that it carries with it the cower to protect the colored man in "the enjoy-ment of such civil rights as are fundamental in

arger than are possessed by any other nation, and is engaged in the building of more.

— A Portland lady has left by her will her

- Mrs. Langtry has the present misfortunhe has the pluck to play on the off nights. - On the next New Year's day will occur the

the sale of indulgences in Switzerland.

— The Parnelist candidate for Parliament tri-umphed at the late election in Limerick, which eas held to fill a vacancy caused by the resignaon of P. Shaughnessy.

— Miss Anna Dickinson is reported to be unfor-

nate in her dramatic ventures and experis

nd especially with Hamlet.

creased enormously. - A writer in the Popular Science Monthly ys-"One generation may, by living at high ressure, or under specially unfavorable condinergy. That is, it may draw a bill on posterity having the benefit of the calm, unexciting, lazy

ast Monday night, for higher pay.

— It is currently credited in Paris that the covernment has received unfavorable intelligence

structed by the Pope to connsel the people to - Fears are entertained for the safety of the New Orleans Times Democrat expedition now

exploring the Florida everglades. of New York has been indicted for over-certification of checks. - Furious snow storms and gales have re-

ntly prevailed off the coast of Newfoundland, The Postmaster-General, believing that audulent pension agents have been materially

aided by postmasters in furnishing lists of ex-Union soldiers and others supposed to be entitled to pensions, and by distributing their unadressed circulars among that class, has issued an order forbidden all postmasters from giving such information, or distributing such circulars, un-less addressed to some individual and prepaid according to law. nsiderable increase in the sale of useful arti

and household goods imported from the United States into Germany. A large part of the laborers employed on the Cape Cod ship canal were discharged last. Saturday, not being longer needed. Those disstruction. The canal company continues to buy

r bond land on its proposed route.

— The liberal conservatives were successful in he majority of the election contests in the prov-- A party of excursionists leaves Boston for

- A portion of the Back Bay Park will be planted next spring, in time for the grass to grow and cover the barren land by summer

In concluding his address, the Grand the late State election.

The new town hall at Peabody, Mass., will the present week to the late State election.

The new town hall at Peabody afternoon of the e dedicated on next Thursday afternoon of the - The failed Emigrant Savings Bank has this

- The situation throughout Europe is pro-

ounced a gloomy one.

—The pension Bureau at Washington taken vigorous measures to break up the fraudon this respect. As the value of the Order ulont agencies and disperse the heartless wretcheonsists in the work done, to keep the Sub-

list of millionaires in Boston includes 108 names

-Those who set their watches and clocks with sort of accuracy by the end of the week. - Wykliff was a reformer, too, though an Englishman. Yet a Wykliff Society struggles

for existence in England, and has never yet been able pecuniarily to publish the great English reformer's works. He has been called "The orning Star of the Reformation."

— In Pittsburg, Penn., they maintain two

with but little trouble.

— The canvass for the Speakership of the next

one of the most attractive of the many feature - Last week's business generally showed Manitoba's complaint now is, that it is

- The drivers of horses in Normandy often resh their animals with a pail of cider. - The public press is becoming thoroughly are attractive. The December number may an used to the necessity of preserving the foresis, well be called a souvenir number, excelling in It will take all but miraculous efforts to save

Germans at this season are empty, because they icar insult.

— Ammonia appears to share with electricity

the present attention of the patentee world.

— Victor Hugo is back in Paris again, after his long stay in Switserland.

— The new standard time in New York is

ances from Panama that the new canal will be ened in five years. - More iron mills are preparing to shut down, in consequence of dull business.

— Comptroller Ksox has issued his annual

- Mexican windows usually reach from floor to ceiling, and are wider than church doors.

Opera is the present rage in New York.
There is nothing that can stand before it.

Matthew Arnold is rated below some of our own native critics and essayists, -E. P. Whipple

Mississippi River was completed on Saturday last, being the St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba Railway viaduct, spanning the river just \$990,000.

— Wednesday was "Ireland's Day" at the

more's Band, there was a chorus of three hundred trained voices.

— Hon. Joseph Grinnell of New Bedford, celebrated his ninety fifth anniversary last Satur-day, when numerous friends called to pay the venerable man their respects. - The President will leave the Soldiers' Home the very last of the month.

- Ross Bonheur, the famous animal painte he in a critical condition. - Gen. Hancock is so ill at present as to h nfined to his bed.

Think of it. This year the country pays - The noted Armstrong will case in this city

as at last been settled by a compromise.

— Gen. A. P. Martin has been nominate Mayor of Boston by a citizens convention held ton Tuesday night, maintaining that no conflict

— A royal decree regarding the abolishmen of slavery has been issued in Oubs.

THE "RADWAY REMEDIES."

If time is to be accepted as the test of character, then the remedies of Dr. Radway are as thoroughly established in the estimation of the public as anything well can be. The "Ready Relief," the "Resolvent," and the "Regulating Fills" long since won a reputation that is as wide as it is lasting. These remarkable remedies are known the world over, and known only to be approved by those who employ them. Recommendation has ceased to be necessary to extend their service among human aliments and difficulties. Those who have become the beneficiaries of the Radway system do not need to be treated to enlogistic phrases in connection with it, for the grady know to the measure of the Camponian Character of the Radway system do not need to be treated to enlogistic phrases in connection with it, for the grady know to the measure of the Radway system do not need to be treated to enlogistic phrases in connection with it, for the grady know to the measure of the Radway system do not need to be treated to enlogistic phrases in connection with it, for the grady was the connection with it, for the grady was the connection with it, for the grady know to the measure of the grady and the grady was the grady and the grady and

of the Radway system do not need to be treated to sulogistic phrases in connection with it, for they already know for themselves more than they can be told. The "Ready Relief" they know to be a most efficient external and internal remedy, relieving the patient instantly from pain and remody, relieving the patient instantly from pain and remody, relieving the patient instantly from pain and remody accuse. The "Barsaparillian Resolvent" has long been known as a curative agent for certain chronic diseases, and as a purifier of the bood, while the "Regulating Pills" are perfect purgatives, made from the active properties of vegetable extracts.

In books, pamphlets, and newspaper advertissments, Dr. Radway has steadily urged the

feet purgatives, made from the active properties of vegetable extracts.

In books, pamphiets, and newspaper advertissments, Dr. Radway has steadily urged the public, in all cases of epidemics, to use his world renowned remedies, assuring it that they will protect as effectually as they will cure. They have cured all manner of postilential and epidemic diseases in the four quarters of the disease Sanday and was buried during the high. The schools are closed, and much excitement prevails. - Nearly half the schooners that were launchtial and epidemic diseases in the four quarters of the globe. The principle is adopted in the Radway Remedy system of medicine, that chemical harmony and medicinal compatibility are fully secured. Hence ingredients are so united that perfect harmony of chemical composition and medicinal action is secured, each contributing an assisting force and influence to the curative properties of the rest, by means of which cumulative They stored up energy for us; now we are using irtues are acquired by the compounding. There are no-incompatible elements in the Radway medicines, and skilled physicians will especially

appreciate the meaning of the statement. The Ready Relief is pronounced perfect as a chemical composition. It is at once a counter-irritant, a disinfectant, a diffusive stimulant, an antiacid, a diaphoretic, a sudorific, an anodyne, a nervine, and a tonic. A remedy that combines in itself all these various qualities well deserves the repstation which the Ready Relief has won in all

the patient losing all power of feeling. That is merely masking the symptoms and shutting up the trouble, and results in breaking down the stomach, liver, and bowels, and in time kills the nerves and produces local or general paralysis.

Seeds.—Timothy, fair to good at \$1 60@ 10; Western clover at 10@ 11c 4f 1b; New York nominal at 11@ 11d 4f 1b; New York nominal at 11@ 11d 4f 1b; New York nominal at 11@ 11d 4f 1b; New York nominal at 12@ 11d 4f 1b; New York nominal

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In this city, Nov. 15th, by Rev. L. B. Bates, Edward K. Hamlin to Velma L. Webster, both of this

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Veal Calves.—31@7ic. V B. A few selected Brighton Hides, &c. Hides—Brighton, 7a7icV B; county Women that have been pronounced in curable by the best physicians have been com-pletely cured by Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetabi Compound.

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bbi, and Norfolks at \$2.25 ¢f bbi.

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Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20
185; extra, \$40,845; farrow and dry, \$18,832.
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Sheap and Lambs # head, in lots, \$2.3945 cts; extra 54.

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A few selected Brighton Hides, @c.
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Mssachusetts.-J. S. Henry, 17. New York.-D. Fisher, 3. WATERTOWN MARKET.

Union Market, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1883.

handled the week before the holiday. Only a tew pair sold at any better than 84c 49 b, dressed weight from the country stock. West-ern steers moved at steady rates from 54c to 64c mostly. The general tone on the week's supply was unchanged. The prospect is that the at-tendance of butchers will be small next week. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. A very nice pair of 4 year olds raised in Bosowen, N. H., were considered very desirable; cowen, N. H., were considered very desirable; estimated to dress 1150 lbs, and sold at top market price by G. W. Brown; 10 oxen to dress 1150 lbs at 84@0c, dressed weight.

A lot of 6 oxen were sold that averaged 1500 lbs at 54c live; others were sold to somme lower 64 lban 54c.

Sales of 14 Western steers av. 1050 ibs at 54c live, and 2 do. av. 1000 ibs at 5c, by E. H. Sales of 10 steers av. 1150 ibs at 6c per ib, by J. McFlynn.

Sales of 18 steers av. 1200 ibs at 6c; 3 do. av. 1110 ibs at \$6.50; 4 do. av. 1240 ibs at \$6.50; 5 do. av. 1256 ibs at 6fc; 3 do. av. 1050 ibs at \$5.70, by C. Leswitt, Jr.

Sales of 10 steers av. 1296 ibs at \$6.35; 6 do. av. 1225 ibs at \$6.10; 5 do. av. 1050 ibs at 54c, by harrel & Stetson.

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Late arrivals and sales of cattle at Brighton or D. D. sheep.
Sales of 20 stores av. 1150 fbs at 5½c; 17 do. vv. 1015 fbs at \$5.35; 17 do. av. 1240 fbs at 6½c; 20 do. av. 1250 fbs at 6½c; 17 do. av. 1105 fbs at 55.95; 17 do. av. 1290 fbs at 6½c; 20 do. av. 1390 bs at 6½c; 20 do. av. 1390 bs at \$6.70; 15 do. av. 1275 fbs at \$6.20; 15 do. vv. 1347 fbs at \$6.20, 45.00 fbs at

and Northern do at 23@24c; and Eastern and Secondary and Second But few Maine cattle at market. That drovers

Delicate and Feeble Ladies. Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that tant drain that is taking from your system

constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and treful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are perfectly and th while the special cause of periodical pain are per-manently removed. None receive so much bens-usfered increased pain. fit, and none are so profoundly grateful and your appliance to

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Stas-I have been suffering ten years and I
tried your Hop Sitters and it done me more good
than all the doctors. Miss S. S. Boone. Baby Saved! We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the boweis by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

#### OTHER CATTLE MARKETS.

CRICAGO, Nov. 19—Cattle—Market 15@20c lower; exports at \$6 30@ 7 35; good to choice shipping steers at \$6 50@6 20; common to medium shipping at \$4 32@5 50; range strong; grass Texans at \$5 50@4 40; Americans at \$4 60 @5 65. Hogs—The market is 5@10c lower; common to good mixed packing at \$4 10@4 55; besy packing and shipping at \$4 60@6 00; light at \$4 25@4 55; steps at \$3 0@4 00. Sheep—Market active on best; interior to fair at \$2 50 and at \$3 50; choices at \$4 100 New road at \$3 50; choi Market active on best; interior to fair at \$2.5 (23.25 \$\frac{1}{2} \text{for 100 lbs; good at \$3.60; choice at \$4.75.}

Texans at \$2.50@3.75.

Tolebo, Nov. 19.—Wheat firm: No. 1 white Michigan at \$1 084; No. 2 do at 984; No. 2 rd winter cash at \$1 02@1 06. Corn dull; high mixed at \$4c; No. 2 cash at 51@51&c. Oats quiet; No. 2 white at 32c; No. 2 cash at 30&s. QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON,

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in, weighing 3000 lbs, at \$160; 1 nice new mitch cow at \$53; 3 at \$40 each, by C. O. Howe.

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train and seriously injured.

James Trotter's jewelry store at Galt, Ont is entered on Friday night, and 57000 wort watches, jewelry and cash was taken.

Michael Moran's daughter, 12 years old, or roumsville, Mass., was badly burned on Fr y night, her clothes igniting at the stove.

residence of I. W. England, publisher of New York Sun, at Midland, N. J., wa

Ezra Hunt of Thorndike, 25 years old, acc

de. Monday in crawing his gun from the bush

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mong them are a strapping six foot son opported I sil and a daughter of Crow Dog the hief who killed Spotted Tall.

e his cand our to College parents in Bos-ame into the world on Friday. The happy his are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wah Kee. Mrs., who is 16 years old, is the only pure blood-hingse woman in the city. The new comer

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barns, with seventy tons of hay, belong D. F. Orcutt of West Warren, were burne arrian morning. Lasured for \$900.

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There were eighteen deaths from yellow fever at Havana during the last week. Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that SCROFULA

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dangerous heavy sea, about 7 o'clock next morning. Vessel and carg probably a total loss. The American Line Steamship Company's wharves, Philadelpha, were destroyed by fire Saurday evening. The piers were enclosed by large thame buildings, the lower floors of which were used for the storage of freight and the upper stores as a temporary home for emigrants. A watchman was lighting the gas with a small lamp attached to a pole, when the lamp tell off and rolled between two bales of cotion. The cotton became ignited, and in a short time the entire structure was in flames. The fire spread rapidly, and thousands of dollars' worth of goods awaiting shipment on the steamer Lord Clive were soon swept away. Three alarms were sounded, brinsing to the scene three-fourits of the Fire Department of the city. Tugon the river also lent valuable assistance in towing to places of safety the vessels lying close to the fire. The ateamship Indiana narrowly escaped. The fire burned for over three hours and the buildings were almost entirely destroyed, involving a loss of nearly \$150,000.

An incident of the recent gale is worthy of foond as a brave and deserving act, says the Banger Commercial. Messirs. A.M. Mason, A. B. Bicheck and E. Iward H. Biake, Esq., of Bargor, were crising in the bay in a schooner of about 25 tons, and were driven by the violence of the storm to harbor at one of the outermost, ands between Mt. Desert and Isle au Haut. While there, wind bound, a telegram came to Japian Galen Cousins of Naskeas Point, amioning to Mr. Babecek, the alarming illness it is sister, and calling him immediately home. I was only at the hazard of hie that word could a go to him, yet Mr. Clinton Cousins at once of untered of go, and he, with Mr. Coas. Smith Mr. Br. Supph Freethy, just out in an accounted in anding the s browner which was working in Chas. N. Crittenton, Agent, New York City. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three Holstein or Grade Cons. Give description times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, Address
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On that day, let all the members of each house hold assemble together, and with cheerful minds and happy learns, young and old, around the inesides and amit the joys of home, give thanks to God for all his blessings and mercies, as was done aforestime. uresiden and ambit the joys of home, give thanks to God for all his blessings and mercies, as was done aforetime.

Let all the families feast together and partiske of the good things He has provided for them following the example of Him who took the cup and gave thanks, and gave it to His disciples, saying. "Drink ye all of it."

"He that regardeth the day regardeth it unso the Lord; and he that regardeth not the day to the Lord; he doth not regard it. He that esteen eateth to the Lord, for he giveth God thanks."

Let every one that bath an overflow of blessings remember the poor and lowly who may be deprived of them, and give and make happy according to his abundance: and thus, on that day, cheer the heart and quicken the gratitude of every such one: for how can any reirain from thanks to Him when partaking of his blessings? "God loveth a cheerful giver."

"Therefore let us offer the ascrifice of praise to God continually that is, the fruit of our lips, giving thanks to His name."

"So shall we offer unto God thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the Most High."

"And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanks giving and declare His works with rejoicing."

Let every one be merry and mirthful with every innocent sport and pleasure, rejoicing thereby in the goodness of God.

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The Karl of Lytton has written six poems of considerable length for the Touch's Compassion. They are strongly characteristic of the author of "Lucile," and are the first contributions he has ever made to an American periodi A twelve year old son of Mr. Joseph Ker Dedham, was drowned in the Charles riv Sanday. He was missed from home at 10 o'clock in the moraing and at 4 o'clo body was found in the river. It is not how he fell into the river.

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STATE OF THE MARKETS.

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The Thanksgiving poultry rade will open on Priday or Saturday, and, in order to insure a quick sale, consignments from the country should be hare by Saturday, or Monday at the latest. There has been a moderate business the latest. Extra turkeys have been selling at 20 cents per pound, but for most of the receipts it is not easy to get over 18 cents. Chickens range from 15 to 18 cents. The indications are that large, fat turkeys will sall well and probably go higher than 20 cents, but this, of course, will depend upon the quantity that comes forward. For a few years past desirable turkeys have been scarce and brought comparatively high prices.

With a large crop of potatoes in all sections of the country there is very little chance for high prices this season. Some fancy Houlton command 55 cents a bushel, but for most of the receipts 50 cents is a good selling price, in car lots. There is a large supply in the Provinces waiting for a market, but at present prices would not much more than pay freight and duty. Sweet potatoes have a demand, and were selling yester day at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel.

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- In the seer's sacing eye.
- In youth that did not fear to die, Was felt that strange control. Yet no voice the dreadful word
- Made the sacred secret heard, Or showed the hidden plan. All the horrors born of death Rose within that nine days' gloom,
- Chasing those forms of mortal breath From awful room to room. Deep through bowels of the earth They drove the seekers of the dark
- Hearts that longed to know the worth Hid in the living spark.
- In that moment of despairs Was revealed -but who may tall
- His trath that all is well ? Saw they forms of their own lost ? Heard they voices that have fled? Wa know not .-- or know at most
- Their joy was no more dead Light of resurrection sleamed. But in what shape we cannot hear; Glory shone of the redeemed
- Beyond this world of fear Old Books say Demeter came And smiled upon them, and her smile
- Burned all their sorrow in its flame O shadowed sphere whereon we pause To live our dream and suffer, thou Shroudst the initiate days; the cause

## Tadies Depantment.

quently in the air, he commenced a song only to end it in a burst of profanity at his team, and when they finally reached the long grade that led to the forks, instead of putting on the breaks as was sustomary, he struck his horses again and started them down unchecked, much to his own gratifiestion as well as to the fear of the passengers to have a second as well as to the fear of the passengers. But why should I make a short tale long in its salling. Sunday after sunday and the sand to see the long in its salling. tion as well as to the fear of the passengers cooped up inside, and expecting an accident with every plunge of the costo. Aroused by the rough joiting from a pleasant and rather personal conversation with his fair seat mate, the Rev. Gordon thrust his head about aboutless out of the window nearest

and in them Gordon not only learned to read norses. The reverend gentleman's face grew his heart aright, but to forget her surrounding and the see his future in her every word nim, and within reach, was the footrest of the heavy brake, and, leaning out as far as possible, he hurled it forward and pushed with all his strength. The wheels began to grate, and exerting himself even more, every grate, and even more grate.

As the narround and her surround and the fight of the hills, and the more every word and deed, and paint it the brighter by every flush that brightened her clear cheeks. There the word of love was apoken in the twilight of the hills, and the two lives blended in Grown warm on my cheek, and the grate, and every grate, and every grate.

Let go that brake! he cried savagely.

in its telling? Sunday after Sunday passed away, and on them all in succession the little church in the valley gathered its small by the rough joiting from a pleasant and rather personal conversation with his fair sast mate, the Rev. Gordon thrust his head and shoulders out of the window nearest him to see what was the matter, and was decidedly startled at the prospect for a wrecked coach. On one side was a wall of rocks, and on the other a drop to the river, and down the steep grade the team was goned of the window the steep grade the team was goned with the drunken driver. ng at a gallop, with the drunken driver ny in the long walks up the winding roads.
waying back and forth and shouting at his and in them Gordon not only learned to read

muscle brought into play, the strain told, and slowly the speed of their descent slackand slowly the speed of their descent slackened. But now, unnoticed, came a new danger. The driver, swaying so unsafely in the
seat above, just drunk enough to feel his
importance and be ugly, noticing the change
in the coach's motion, looked down from
his perch for the cause.

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throat so white that indeed it might An anchorite entice; And I faintly heard the parson's word

As he preached of paradise. My arm stole gently round her wais Until our fingers met; And the fluttering blush of the tender flush Of her cheek grew deeper yet.

owy and fair the hand beneath. And the brown closed softly over the white As the parson spoke of love.

Grown warm on my cheek, and the

As the parson said "Amen."

KEEP MY SECRET.

(Temple Bar.)

She shook her head doubtfully. 'Oh, thanks! but I should not dare to trouble you. Pspa himself always gets angry with me, I cannot help it. I say to myself, this time I will be brave; but my foot on the ship, ah!—her face expressed how her courage melted—'if I cannot find somebody whom I can hold on to tight, I feel I must die.' You shall hold on to me like grim death!'

'Yes, did you notice it?'
It was next to impossible not to, but I to me. 'Never had a thought of love in his life!' said they who know me, and have never a read these confessions, and by them toria Station, and when I go for my luggage, I can bring yours.

'And I can keep the cab by sitting in it till you come. And now about afterward. When will you call for me, and what will 'NO MORE."

'You shall hold on to me like grim death!'

is.'
'You shall hold on to me like grim death!'
said, laughing encouragingly. 'We are
Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes spark 'You shall note on the mark of the state of

are hungry."

'Yes, I am; only papa said I was to go on 'Is it possible?' 'Then you are quite oard immediately.'
'Very likely, he forgot about your wanting 'They tell me I ought to be. Do you think

On earth is not his fellow

With force of arms we nothing can,

Full soon were we down-ridden;

Whom God himself hash bidden

Ask ye, Who is this same?

Jesus Zebaoth's is his name, The Lord Christ Sen,

e and no other one

Shall conquer in the battle.

And watching to devour us, We lay it not to heart so sore,

Not they can overpower us.

But for us fights the proper Man,

And were this world all devils o'er

BY L. DAINI PERRI. No more to me thou art Tis finished in this heart, Our lives must flow apart There is, alas! no morrow Can soothe this heart's deep sorrow. No solace can it borrow This side that nameless shore

Very likely, he forgot about your wanting something after this journey.

No, I don't think it was that, whe said, with a substitution; 'but, farally, monstern, and the skabby little purse it hald, which while speaking, abe had drawn out of he pocket. 'Now,' I and, of a return for the care is men to take of you, you must do may have said way make it a point that she shall have said ways make it a point that she shall have it more beat in the said ways make it a point that she shall have it inches on with me.

Really but that is very nice of you.' 'Oh! I'm a deposit not far espect!' But it's very fortunate for me that you war are so when the said off a do with my money; 'the scalating of the your are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are so —and she chaped her hands gay)—are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are her hands gay)—are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are her hands gay)—are so—and she chaped her hands gay)—are her hands gay)—are

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